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THE DAILY REBEL.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1863.

Recognition, without intervention—arms, and men to bear them—will do the South no good; and too many treaty stipulations, these gentle circumstances which are usually coupled with alliances, offensive and defensive—will do it much harm.

The time for special forces to operate has gone by, and the physical now carries the day.

It has been well known to England during the last two years that any interference, on her part, must involve her in the quarrel, upon one side or the other. The same fact has been equally apparent to Louis Napoleon. But France had not so much at stake; and hence possibly the disparity between the two. British commerce must be prudent; French interests are less exposed and can be better cared for.

Cotton is a twin brother of commerce. The pair are joint holders of the throne of Trade. They mutually restrain each other. The needs of cotton however are now beginning to get the better of the scruples of commerce; and the portions of the one are growing clamorous against the other.

Time tries all things. Cotton is not yet proven to be powerful. It is working a steady spell over the British mind. If there is a break up in the Cabinet, cotton is the agent, who has brought it about.

The fall of Vicksburg will widen the breach. As soon as the late Confederate reverses reach the other side of the Atlantic, men will say, as some of us do now and then "with the war never end? Is this to last always? Are we to have a perpetual answering, first up and then down, without a prospect of peace? So long as there was a reasonable chance for the South to fight itself out of the difficulties, we had a motive for continuing the war, which prompts all men to avoid difficulties. Why need we interfere, when one of the combatants was likely to do its own work? But now the chance is changed. We have an equally cogent motive for stretching out our hand with that which at first withheld it. Destroy the South and you destroy cotton, at least for years to come, for guaranteeing that the rebellion is crushed, for the sake of argument, does not lessen the fact that cotton is by no means restored thereby. There will be guerillas enough left, if the three armies of the South are disbanded, to prevent the return of labor to the soil. First therefore the cotton interest is revived by the failure of the Confederation. Then there is the means of a power—which this failure builds up—standing up in the face, as a perpetual rival on the high seas and on the American continent. Can we tolerate this power? The single question is nothing. Abolition is nothing. Still less the negro. What's needed to us, or to the South? Therefore it is one of the plainest principles of self-interest for us to put an end to this gigantic monster, alike of humanity, cotton and commerce. We can now and it is without risk. The North is as tired of the war as the South; and if Lincoln wants to add another war to that now on his hands out of mortified ambition and egotism, let him do so at his own peril and domestic peril.

This is the way men will talk in France and England. There will be no fear of "iron clubs." No longer about an invasion of Canada. No quarrel about Mexico. The United States has attained the position of being no longer grand. An empty treasury and broken credit do not present many terrors to "foreign intervention" now.

The intervening powers may come about the matter in a round-about way. An, for example, they may put Spain, or some other State, up to recognize the South, and then if Lincoln goes to war with her, they will have an excellent excuse to engage. Or they may meet the question fully, and say to the United States Government: "We have given you a fair trial. We have waited on you for two years of suffering to us and ours. Instead of entering the Southern States to obliterate and the Union, you are begotting anarchy among yourselves. You must now desist. We shall wait no longer."

A German Steamship.

The star-gemmed and gift-banded chieftains of the saddle, heretofore, have monopolized the attention of the public, to such an extent, that the exploits of the private have been partially overlooked. An instance has come to our notice of a recent daring coup of a member of Co. "B," 1st Kentucky Cavalry, named JOHN HANLEY, an Irishman by birth, and a soldier by profession, and a son of the South by adoption, and choice. A few days since coming through the Sequatchie Valley, just off of a scout "away over the mountains," he learned from citizens in the valley, that a Tory named Clifton had been engaged in that section of country recruiting for the Yankee army. Immediately Hanley devised a plan to capture the bold recruit, and went about it in this way. He waited in the neighborhood until the Federal recruiting officers came down into the country, and he approached them, represented himself as a Confederate, or as he stated it—a "rebel" deserter, and proposed to join their band. He was immediately taken into the flock, and carried through a circuitous route in the mountains, to a stone-house, admirably concealed in a cleft of ravine, where Clifton had established his headquarters, and where he has been operating for some weeks. Hanley, aware readily at the "Rebels and Jeff Davis," and Clifton, unsuspectingly took him into his confidence—made him his private Secretary, and set him to work enrolling recruits as they were brought in. During his stay there and occasional trips down the valley, he blazed the trees with his hands in order to find the way to this secret mountain rendezvous. One day not long since,

on pretense of going out after milk, and leaving his jacket at the quarters to fall suspicion of his designs, he effected his escape, and came up with a wagon train of Morgan's Division under command of Capt. O'Neil, to whom he related his adventures. Capt. O'Neil immediately mounted and armed six men and, piloted by the bold JOHN HANLEY, he party soon reached the Tory rendezvous, attacked the Yankees in their den, killed five, wounded four, and captured four prisoners. The prisoners were placed in charge of Hanley, and sent through to this place.

Yesterday, Mr. Hanley was furnished with twenty mounted men by the Provost General, and will leave this morning under orders from General Jackson of this Department, to make another sortie upon the nest of Tories, and Yankees. We expect to hear a good account of his expedition.

The Tory prisoners and Federal recruiting officers captured recently in Sequatchie Valley by Capt. O'Neil of Morgan's Division, and John Hanley of the 1st Kentucky Cavalry, were sent through to this place in charge of the latter, with the following note to Capt. Peden, Provost Marshal:

SEQUATCHIE VALLEY, July 18, 1863.

CAPT. PEDEN, Provost Marshal of Chattanooga. Sir.—Mr. JOHN HANLEY, private of Company B, 1st Kentucky Cavalry, arrived at my wagon camp a few nights since and informed me that he was in company with 20 Yankees and 10 Federal recruiting officers. I took six men, and, with myself and John Hanley re-charged on them and killed five; wounded four and took four prisoners. One of them being a deserter made his escape under cover of the night. We got two navy pistols; one Valisee with a good many newspapers in it. They were on their way to Somerset. Hanley acted as brave and cunning as could have been desired, and I send you the three prisoners in his charge. Lemons in the tall dark complexioned man, who has been recruiting South of the Tennessee river. In the bundle of letters, you will find his order for recruiting &c.

Yours, respectfully,
JNO. O'NEAL,
Quartermaster Grigby's Ky. Cavalry,
Morgan's Division.

What a luxury, in these degenerate times, to have a page of smooth immaculate white, ruled English paper to run one's pen over. All who desire to lay in a stock of note and paper should read the card of Messrs N. S. Morse & Co., in to-day's paper. They have an immense stock and wish to sell it.

The family of Captain J. W. Hughes was poisoned, on Monday morning, in Nashville, by a servant girl, who is supposed to have put strychnine in their coffee. The victims of this would-be poisoner are all likely to recover. The girl was arrested, and the matter will undergo investigation.

Gen. Rosecrans interrogates his Correspondents as to the Propriety and Advantages of an Advance.

The following is an extract from the New York Tribune's Tennessee correspondence: Gen. Rosecrans, animated in all probability with a desire for the increasing influence of an appreciation of the contemplated aggressive operations by the generals commanding a corps and division commanders, containing four interrogatories touching upon the main strategic points of the proposed campaign. The questions addressed to each were in substance as follows:

I. What is your opinion of knowledge as to the numerical strength of the forces lately detached for service elsewhere from the rebel army in our front?

II. Do you deem an advance upon the enemy at this time, and with our present effective force, advisable and practicable?

III. Do you believe that we shall be able to achieve a decisive victory?

IV. Do you believe the result of a victory will outweigh the risk and sacrifices involved?

In regard to the weakening of Bragg's army by the withdrawal of troops for the relief of Vicksburg, there was some diversity of opinion expressed by the interrogated Generals; but to the other questions the answers of all seven were of a decidedly negative character. The grounds upon which they rested their indirect remonstrances against an immediate assumption of the offensive by the army were congruous in the main, although they varied in some details. They considered an advance inadvisable because:

1. If the enemy be not weakened enough to decline the issue of a pitched general action, our advance would enable them to fight on the defensive in a chosen, entrenched position, which advantage was likely to compensate for any superiority of numbers we may enjoy.

2. If the enemy are too much weakened by the draft for reinforcements to other parts of the theatre of war to accept the overture of battle, they would undoubtedly fall back to their next natural line of defence on the Tennessee river.

3. In the former contingency, that is, if the enemy were to fight us, we would incur on the one hand the risk to lose, in case of defeat, not only what cost us the vast sacrifices of life and limb in the battle of Stone river, but much more. A victory, on the other hand, unless resulting in the destruction of the whole rebel army, which the advantageous character of its present position hardly allows us to expect, would give us as gain only a rough mountainous country, of no strategic importance, the possession of which could not hold the balance, in point of benefit, to the drawback of the lengthening of our lines of communication along a single, much exposed railroad track which its occupation would unavoidably necessitate.

4. In the latter contingency, that is, if the enemy were to retreat to the valley of the Tennessee upon our advance, our gain would again be only a negative one of territory, with the drawbacks already stated. What it would amount to, the experience of General Spoil last summer fully demonstrated. All the objecting argumentation, although not carried directly to, yet drifted toward the general conclusion that the country south of the Cumberland—South, Middle and West Tennessee, Northern Georgia and Alabama was impracticable as to an offensive campaign.

When it is provided by an act of Congress, that no person shall be further provided for the public defence, approved on the 16th day of October, 1862, and by another act of Congress, approved on the 27th of September, 1863, entitled "an act to amend an act entitled an act to provide further for the public defence, approved 16th April, 1862," that the President be authorized to call out and place in the military service of the Confederate States, for three years, unless the war shall have been sooner ended, all white men who are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, at the time the call may be made, and who are not, at such time, legally exempted from military service, or such part thereof as in his judgment may be necessary to the public defence.

And whereas, in my judgment the necessities of the public defence require that every man capable of bearing arms, between the ages aforesaid, should now be called out to do his duty in the defence of his country and in driving back the invaders now within the limits of the Confederacy.

Now, therefore, I, JEFFERSON DAVIS, President of the Confederate States of America, do by virtue of the powers vested in me as aforesaid, call out and place in the military service of the Confederate States, all white men residents of said States between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, not legally exempted from military service, and I do hereby order and direct that all persons subject to this call and not now in the military service, do, upon being enrolled, forthwith repair to the conscript camps established in the respective States of which they may be residents, under pain of being held and punished as deserters in the event of their failure to obey this call, as provided in said laws.

And I do further order and direct, that the enrolling officers of the several States proceed at once to enroll all persons embraced within the terms of this proclamation, and not heretofore enrolled.

And I do further order, that it shall be lawful for any person embraced within this call to volunteer for service before enrollment, and that persons so volunteering be allowed to select the arm of service and the company which they desire to join, provided such company be deficient in the full number of men allowed by law for its organization.

Given under my hand, and the Seal of the Confederate States of America, at the city of Richmond, this fifteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

(Signed) JEFFERSON DAVIS.
By the President: J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State.

Married.—On Wednesday, the 14th of July, 1863, at Washington, Tenn., by the Rev. B. Prater, George L. Tucker, of Cleveland, Bradley county, Tenn., to Miss Emma M. Prater, daughter of Dr. B. Prater, deceased, of Washington, Tenn. County, Tenn.

GROUND PEAS! GROUND PEAS!—100 Bushels Apply soon at L. L. FARMER'S.

PAPER AND ENVELOPES.—A superior article can be had by wholesale or retail, at Acton's Army News Depot.

ON HAND of "steam can dig," and an extra digger of Col. R. W. Corbin, maker of all kinds of iron and steel work, at Col. Corbin's, 101 N. 3rd St., Nashville, Tenn.

COWS GONE AGAIN.—On Monday, the 20th inst., a cow was stolen from my place by a man who was hired to do some work. I will pay the owner of the cow, if he will give me the name of the man who stole it, and the place where he lives. I will also pay the owner of the cow, if he will give me the name of the man who stole it, and the place where he lives.

REWARD.—A fine black horse, of good stock, and 10 years old, was stolen from my place on the 10th inst. The owner would prefer to trade on it to in want of a first medium sized horse. Apply at the Office of the Sheriff, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

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Wanted.—A negro woman of this race, small family. Apply at this office immediately.

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